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The other night I saw Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt walking down the piezza at the States accompanied by her husband. She wore a plain black saik walking dress, with a soft, white shawl about her shoulders. Her hair was twisted into a simple coil high upon the back of her head. She walked with an easy grace, rare in this day of French heels. By the side of her freshness and lady like figure, the husband looked very plain, if not coarse. William H. has times of being very careless about his dress. This night he had been out driving in a plain black frock suit of not the best possible fit. It was covered with dust, and on the right knee of the tronsers there was a patch of mud that had been rabbed in. He had taken no trouble to remove this dirt or to change his clothes since coming in from the drive, walking about in the elegantly dressed crowd with his usual stolid indifference to everything and everyone. They say Vanderbilt's sons as ereally very fine lellows, and are much smarter than their father. All this is easy to believe when you see the splendid looking mother.

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SHREWD HOUSEKEEPERS

NOTICE TO GOOD HOUSEK EPEKS.
The above is a fac simile of the Branc stamped ut each Ra of the Grant and Only Sentine War. Soap, new 22 years in use. Some dealers have been permaded to sell a cheap article, apparently as good as our Genuine Wax boay, for which they are charring as much as our Brand of Wax Boap is sold at by fair dealers, but in which certain expensive ingredients which keep the Clothes from turning yallowish are left out. Insist upon having the above branch

THURSDAY, September 27, 1883

NOTE—Trains leaving Bellaire at 5.50 A. M. and 1.30 A. M. connect at Yellow Creek for Cleveland. All trains dally except Sunday.

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